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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MASAGES. But this is popular judgment rather than party judgment. The loss outside of New York does not count in Democratic politics, and the Democratic success in New York I regard as settling Cleveland's renomination. As to it effect on the question of nominating Mr. Bisine, it is for the Republicans of New York to answer. The friends of Mr. Bisine stand new, and will continue to stand, where they have stood for the past two years. They will E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. defer to the free expression of party sentiment

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Amusements. ALBAUGH's-Frank Daniels in "Little Pack. KERNAN'S-Lily Clay's Combination. t-"Kit, the Arkansus Traveler. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohiony

Some Republican Opinions on the E. feet of the Elections. The editor of the New York World sent, on the 10th instant, the following dis-

ratch: E. W. FOX. Editor NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. Washington, D. C.: You will specially oblige the World by telegraphing at its expense to-day your views as fully or briefly as you please as to the effect of Tuesday's elections, par ticularly in this state, upon the nomination of Mr. Blaine and President Cleveland, This inquiry has been addressed to the most prom-

EDITOR OF THE WORLD. Below we give the answer sent by Mr. E. W. Fox to the World and the opinions, or extracts from them, of a number of Repub-Hean editors as printed in the World yester

inent men of both parties.

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1887,-EDITOR "World," NEW YORK: The effect of Tuesday's election upon political parties, in my judg ment, is most favorable to the Republicans. New Jersey and Virginia balance each other as to the United States Senate; Rhode Island gives the majority of states in the House to the Republicans; all parties in all the states where elections have been held have been active-aggressive-and the result carries with it no discouragement except to the Labor party, which shows signs of disintegration, notably the desertion of Democrats largely influenced by the opposition of the Catholic Church to the doctrines of Henry George-this because the larger propor tion of the Catholics of the country have been Democrats; we add to this the baleful influence of the socialists and au archists. This Labor vote will largely sees hereafter to influence the governing parties, instead of acting separately. This election, therefore, removes, in a large degree, the uncertain quantity of votes vibrating between parties, and makes it clear that the contest of 1888 will be on the old party lines. The Labor party cannot elect a president; the Prohibition party cannot elect a president; neither can have their first choice. They will seek a second choice, which simplifies the presidential contest of 1888. That second choice will be influenced, so far as the Prohibition party is concerned, by the action of the Democratic party in its alignment with the saloon element in New York and Pennsylvania, and the further fact, that prohibition within the states cannot be enforced under our present custo as law. A change must be made, to effect which requires increased or prohibitory duties, more rigid inspection as to quality, and a discontinuance of importation in small packages of bottles. This makes a question for the coming national Congress to decide. The natural att ance of the Prohibitionists will therefore be with protectionists and not with free traders. The methods of President Cleveland and his ad ministration, brought to the clear light of day by this contest, has buried the Mugwump vote forever. These, except the free traders who will go to the Democrats, will fall back into

the old party lines, and seek to impress their

reforms upon the organizations of the parties

from which they came. Now, as for the state

of New York. The country districts and in-

terior cities indicate no marked change. The

election in the city of New York must demon-

strate to the Republican party the folly of tak-

ing part in a bitter contest between Democrats

for subordinate offices, which stimulates the

polling of an increased Democratic vote, re-

sulting to the advantage of the Democratic

ticket, as it induces many conservative, inde-

pendent, careless, easy voters who are called

upon to select between Democrats, and not

between Democrats and Republicans

to vote the entire Democratic ticket.

as illustrated in the contest be-

tween Fellows and Nicoll for district attorney,

and between Grace and Grant for Mayor at the

last presidential election. As to the effect of

the election upon President Cleveland, in

my judgment it insures him a unanimous

nomination by the Democratic national convention. As for Mr. Blaine, the election de-

monstrates that he is a stronger man in the

state of New York than any Republican the

party has put in nomination since the last

presidential election. And the result, in my

judgment, will have no influence upon the Re

publican nomination in 1888, unless it be to

make prominent the name of Gov. Foraker, of

JOSEPH II. MARLEY, OF MAINE,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD: The electio

in New York makes the recomination of President Cleveland inevitable. The general result proves, in my judgment, that Mr. Biaine can lead the Republican party to victory in 1888, and that a renomination will be urged upon

AUGUSTA, ME, NGV, 10.
EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD, OF CINCINNATI,
TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD: The New

York election means, of course, the nomina-

tion of Grover Cleveland by the next national

Democratic convention for a second term. It also means that Cloveland is to be run by the

machine as a common, old-fashioned spoils

man. The Massachusetts and Maryland

elections give emphasis to this view. The events that substantially nominate Cleveland knoewed from him the last shreds of the false pretense of civil service re-

form. The Republican nomination for the presidency is not decided or even strongly in-

dicated by the result on Tuesday. It is the true Republican policy to walt and be easy for

six months and let the Democrats stew in their

own juice. The Ohio and Virginia elections show that there cannot be an avoidance of sec-tional lines. The Republicans have many

chances to be celebrating a decisive victory

year from this. They would be helped, think, by a more warlike spirit in dealing with

the third and fourth party organizations that

are so obtrusive in New York, and by paying

crate and those who are reformers in their own conceit and spend their lives in scratching and

Ohio.

E. W. Fox.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY.

An effort is being made by the adminis tration to show that there is more money in circulation now than there was on Marci 4, 1585. Official figures are falsified in the

vain effor, as we shall demonstrate. The amounts of money, including gold. silver, legal tenders, national bank notes, gold and silver certificates, and all forms of oney in the country on the 4th of March, 1885, is put down at \$1,299,426,613, and the mount now is placed at \$1,373,272,069, showing an apparent increase in circulation of \$73,845,456 in the two years and eight months of Cleveland's administration.

These sums include the amount in the treasury at both periods as part of the cir-culation, and they also include the legal reserves which the national banks hold, neither of which sums are part of the "cir-

culation" of the country.

By turning to page 12, volume 1, of the first report made by Secretary Manning to Congress, the statement is found that on the 4th of March there was in the treasury of the United States the sum of \$379,166,253 On examination of the monthly report of Secretary Fairchild, dated Oct. 31, 1887. It will be seen that the amount in the treasury at that date was \$612,638,469.

Accepting the figures given as the true mount of money in the country at the times ndicated, the amounts in actual circulation will be shown by the following table Money in Money in Amount the in treasury, circulation

Mar. 4. \$1,299,426,613 \$379,166,353 \$9.29,260,260 iov. 1... 1,378,272,069 612,638,469 760,683,600

Difference ... . 160,626,660 When Falstaff, after the exploit at Gads Hill, was relating how he encountered the men in buckram and "the misbegotten knaves in Kendall Green," Prince Hal said: "Mark how plain a tale shall put thee down." He told the true story, and Falstaff's imaginary foes disappeared.

And so with these official figures-these men in buckram, that the administration parades before the people to show an in reased circulation, disappear in the lighof truth shown by the official figures of the Treasury Department.

There is an adage which says that a certain class "should have long memories."

THE government coined in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, \$33,266,831 of the standard silver dollars. In the making of hese dollars there was a clear profit to the United States of \$7,923,581.

MR. HENRY HURT'S sardine boxes are still running occasionally on Fourteenth street and to Mount Pleasant.

First Hop of the Season. The original Osceola Club, under the man-agement of Messrs. George M. Sneed, Henry M. Sayles, and Daniel Freeman, gave their first grand hop of the season Thursday night at the Washington Cadets' armory. There were many persons present, including the members of the Stay Social Club, who came in a bedy, bended by the prevident, Mr. Charles W. Scott.

tickling the outside of affairs while the real work is going on inside. MURAT HALSTRAD, CINCINNATI, NOV. 10.

EDITOR BARRETT, BOSTON "ADVERTISER."
TO THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD: My own view

does not alter the existing conditions as to the respective nominations of Blaine and Cleveland. In my own judgment the renomination

of Mr. Civeland is a foregone conclusion, and nothing now in signt is likely to change it. Mr. Blaine can undoubtedly have the Republi-can nomination if he wishes it. Whether he will decide to be again a candidate or whether

there is foundation for the statement so ofter

made by his friends that he prefers not to run again and would rather have some western man like Allison or Lencoln nominated assome-thing that the future will bring out. I think

that as between Blaine and Cleveland Mr.

Blaine will be stronger next year than he was in 1884. WILLIAM E. BARRETT,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "WORLD:" The gen

demand of the party; second his own con-

In view of the result in New York, it is for

the Republicans of that State to ask them-selves; First, Who will best rouse the Republi-

can masses and call out the largest vote? See

ond. Who will make the strongest appeal to the working classes on the protection issue third. Who will make the best straight party

fight without any side shows? Fourth, Wh

will offer the best chance of cutting into the Democratic vote? When they name that ma-they name the next caudidate. The rest of u-

will gladly wait till they go over the roll o eligibles and see where they come out. arali myself of your courtesy to add that in m judgment, though Tuesday's result portend.

hard battle, the Republicans, with the righ

Eind of a light, can win New York.

Chas, Emery Smith.

Philadeliphia, Nov. 10.

Editor medili's chicaco "tribune."

\* \* I have not had time myself to give the matter serious reflection, but, taking a hasty glance at the situation, it strikes me i about this light. The New York election turned, the lugar question, and the next present the lugar question and question and question and question and questio

on the liquor question, and the next pres

dency had little to do with the result. It ap

pears from the large increase of the Prohib-tion vote that that element was not appeare by the plank in the Republican platform de

claring for local option and high license, and

that nothing less than theoretical or paper pro-hibitions in the great cities of your state will satisfy its demands. The attainment of the

chimerical end seems to have absorbed and

ide-tracked over fifty thousand Republica-

Editor De Young, San Francisco Chronicle, who was in New York, says:

The election also demonstrates the weakness

of the George labor movement. George's tak-

ing sides with McGlynn and drawing religion into his political movement has killed him politically and he will have less votes if he

comes up again for office at the next election

The strength of the party of the workingmen

or laboring men has weakened all over the country. Their numerous strikes and attempts

to use their labor organizations for political

purposes have weakened them all over th land, and they will play a very unimportant part in the next presidential election. Their movement in California was killed several

years ago and Denis Kearney's trip over here

was of no significance whatsoever.

The Pacific coast is just as strong for Blaine

as it was three years ago, and if it is a fight be-

tween Blaine and Cleveland next year Blaine

will carry all the Pacific coast states just as he

did before. It Cleveland ever had any strength in the Pacific states his last act—the proclama

tion he issued yesterday renewing the Ha-

wall an treaty for seven years—would kill him. This is a matter that the majority of the peo-ple of the Pacific coast are very deeply inter-ested in.

coast is so loyal to Blaine. It is because Blaine has been the strong friend of the Pacific coast and of all measures that its people have

and a deep interest in that ever came before

Congress. He has made a number of trips ove

there, the people have become acquainte with him, and he has become familiar with the wants and needs of the coast. The stand the linine took on the Chinese question alone is the halls of Congress has made him one of the

mest popular men in the country for any po-

Official Figures That Do Not Tell the

sition he might aspire to

The question is often asked why the Pacific

kind of a fight, can win New York.

EDITOR SMITH, PHILADELPHIA ' PRESS

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Of the "Hearts of Oak," to be produced at this house next week, the Boston Globe of re-cent date says: "Mr. James A. Herne's drama, 'Hearts of a that the result of the election in New York

AMUSEMENTS.

Cak, is a play that appeals to the heart, and its story, with pathos and humor alternated very defily by the dramatist, abounds in hints and touches that can be appreciated and un derstood by the play-goer, whatever may be his rank, his taste, or his experience in mat-ters that transpire in that curious mimic world of the stage."

LEVY'S CONCERY. LEVY'S CONCERY.

On Sunday evening the great cornetist, Inles
Levy, appears at the New National Theater in
sacred concert, assisted by his own company
of vocalists and instrumentalists. Levy is in
comparable. The programme is very attractive. This is one of Manager Hapley's specific
attractions, and should be well patronized.
Seats may be secured to day.

THE CHAPRAL'S TOORTHER. THE CHANFRAUS TOGETHER.

Seats may be secured to-day.

THE CHAPRAL'S TOORTHEE.

Next season Mrs. Honrisita Chanfran and her son Henry will appear together, under A. B. Anderson's management. In a new, romante drama entitled, "The Oath" Mr. Chanfran will impersonate a priest who preserves the secrets of the confessional involute, even under the most trying conditions of fraternal affection. Mrs. Chanfran's part in the new play is said to be admirably adapted to her peculiar gitts and methods it was this good lady's intention to make her retirement from the stage permanent, as her health is not over vigorous; but from all parts of the country calls have been received for the reappearance of the incomparable "Dora," and, though amply independent so far as fortune's concerned, this ever-popular artist will form a part of Manager Anderson's attraction for next season. Both Daniels's "Little Puck" Company and Chenfrau's "Kit" Combination will take the beat for Norfolk, Va., after Saturday night's performance.

ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The appearance of Mr. Aronson's original company in the New York Casino success. "Erminic," next week is an event to the theater pairons of this city, for a more successful opera than "Erminic" has never been given at the Casino, while the company of favorities amounted will insure a perfect production. The fact that this opera entertained crowded flowes at the Casino for more than 500 nights, is evidence of its adaptability to the taste of to-day, Mr. Aronson deserves commendation for the admirable manner in which he has sustained this run by keeping the parts always in the bands of capable artists. The resources of the leading house of comic opera in America has ever had. There can be no doubt of the reception that awaits the appearance of this model company in Washington, Francis Wilson, Pauline Hall, W. S. Dabili, Marie Jansen, Henry Hallam, Kitty Chentham, George Olmi, Louise Stivester, Charles P. uniet, Murray Woods, J. A. Forey, and Benj. F. Josiyn constitute the original cast.

PROF. HOFFNAN'S OFFER. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

PROF. HOPFMAN'S OFFER. FROF. HOFFMAN'S OFFER.

Frof. Hoffman, of the new Dime Museum telegraphed to Chicago, night before last as offer of \$1,000 for the cartridge cap with which Lings suicided.

HARRIS'S ELIOU THEATER.

HARRIS'S ELIOU THEATER.

Next week the spectacular drama, "Michael Strogoff," will be seen at this house, presented by Andrews's Minust Carnival Company, comprising thirty-three people. The cast of characters is exceptionally strong. The ballet is itd ov Mile. Viro Farrand, and Herolette (kind of the wire) and the Marvels (grotewine dancers, after the style of the Majlitons,) will appear. Two performances will be given daily.

REENAN'S THEATER. The famous Howard Atheneum Specialty Company, comprising some of the highest-priced artists on the variety stage, will appear

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. Making Arrangements to Entertain the Visiting Delegates.

nt Version Place Church was well filled isst night with people who are interested in the meeting of the United States Branch of the Evengelical Alliance, which will commence in this city, in the First Congregational in this city, in the First Congregational Church, on Dec. 7. Rev. Br. Pitzer, secretary of the Washington Branch, presided. On the platform and within the chancel sat President W. E. Dudge and Secretary Jostan P. Strong (author of "Our Country), of the American Branch; Revs. T. S. Hamiln, Byron Sanderland, S. M. Newman, S. W. Haddaway, J. Ghulter, L. W. Bates, Gen. S. S. Henitle, Messrs, A. S. Pratt. A. M. Ciapp, and Jesse Wilson. President Dodge and Secretary Strong both delivered interesting addresses, that of the latter being the more lengthy. The past work of the alliance was recounted, and its plans for future operations made public. the allance was recounted, and its plans for future operations made public.

Dr. Pitzer said that the Washington branch would be expected to entertain a number of the principal speakers. All those who were willing to receive such as guests would please netry Mr. A. S. Prait at the San building, on F street. He then pronounced the benedic-tion.

Firet. He then pronounced the benediction.

After the public meeting adjourned a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington branch was held in one of the class rooms. Mr. Bodge related a number of facts born of experience that would assist the local committee. He said Mr. Sankey would sing if it was though test to have him come.

It was finally settled that the committee ou reception and entertainment would have its headquarters in one of the parlors of the First Congregational Church.

A subsecutive committee was appointed, consisting of the following: Dr. S. M. Newman, Dr. Pitzer, Mr. A. S. Fratt, Mr. W. Ballautne, and Dr. Haddaway.

A special committee on linance, as follows, was appointed: Mr. Jesse B. Wilson, Geg. S. S. Henkle, and Mr. George Ryneal.

Henkle, and Mr. George Ryneal.

#### PERSONALITIES

MRS. HITT IS In New York city. MRS. FAIRCHILD will be at home to caller on Wednesdays in December.

MR. H. B. PLATT, son of ex-Senator Platt and his bride are at the Arlington. MRS. JAMES F. BARBOUR, of Rhode Isla avenue, will be at home to callers this after

OWEN McCane has resigned his position as clerk in the pension office owing to continued ill health. THE Misses Bayard will hold receptions or

Wednesdays during the season, beginning in THE Mexican minister and Madame Romero

and the Chilian minister and Madame Gauo occupied a box at the National Theater on Thursday night. MRS. CLEVELAND and Mrs. Folsom returned to Washington yesterday morning. They were met by Col. and Mrs. Lamont at Bridgeport, Conn., who accompanied them home.

MRS. THOMAS WILSON, of Connecticut av our, will be at home on the first, second, and four h Mondays of the month during the sea sor, and will hold her first reception on Mon day of next week.

Mss. Cameson was making informal calls yesterday, accompanied by the Scotch colle dog that used to lie upon the door step of the Blaine mansion on Scott circle when the families were neighbors there three years ago SENATOR MORRILL, Mrs. Morrill, and Miss Swan have returned, and are in the house on Thomas circle. Mr. James Morrill. who was so ill here in the early summer, is still in the north, and is slowly recovering his strength. PROF. BILLY WITHERS, the well-known musician, is leading the orchestra with the "Puck" company, playing this week at Al-baugh's. He is a native of this city, at one time had a band here, and his old friends have

been giving him a royal welcome back to the THE Postmaster General has retaken the h street house, and the family will reside there through the coming season. Mrs. Vilas and Miss Vilas have been making many pleasant changes in the drawing rooms, which will present their wonted hospitable appearance this winter. Mrs. Vilas visited Battimore, where Mollie is at school, on Monday.

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